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# The College Chronicle

MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

VOLUME XIV

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, May 27, 1938

NUMBER 15



EDITOR of the *Talahi* for 1938-39 is Donald Eveslage (left); Business Manager will be Emil Berger.

## Donald Eveslage, Emil Berger Appointed Editor, Business Manager of '39 Talahi

Eveslage is Present *Talahi* Feature Writer and *Chronicle* News Editor and Columnist; Berger Serves *Chronicle* As Business Manager, Make-up Editor

*Talahi* editor for the coming year will be Donald Eveslage, a junior of the St. Cloud Teachers College and a resident of St. Cloud. Emil Berger, also a junior and St. Cloud resident, has been chosen as the business manager for next year's college yearbook. They will succeed Mary Ahles and Erwin Kirkpatrick, present editor and business manager.

Both young men are well qualified to fill the positions to which they have been appointed. At Cathedral high school, Donald Eveslage held positions on the *Chimes*, the school paper, and was



business manager of the *Cathedralite*, which is the school annual. In college he has held several positions on the *Chronicle* staff, where he has been a reporter, columnist, and news editor. In the capacity of feature editor he worked on the 1938 *Talahi*. Last summer he edited the college guide book, and recently he acted as one of the editors of the literary supplement of the *Chronicle*.

Emil Berger, 1938 business manager of the *Talahi*, has been a reporter, proof reader, and make-up editor on the *Chronicle* staff. During the past year he was the business manager of the school paper. In 1936 he worked as a member of the college yearbook staff, and as a senior at the Technical high school he had experience working on the annual staff.

The new editors will begin work on the next yearbook immediately. With the help of Miss Penning, Miss Budge, and Mr. Smith, faculty advisers, it is expected that plans will be quite definite before the next school year is well under way.

## Edith Mae Martin Plans Orientation

Committees Decide on Activities To Fill First Week of College For Next Year's Freshmen

Edith Mae Martin, orientation chairman, is planning the program for next year's freshmen. They again will be identified by caps and ribbons. They will be entertained for the first time on Labor Day evening in the college auditorium. Other activities planned for orientation week that will help the new students adjust to college life are parties given by various college organizations, community singing, city tours that will be made on three successive Saturdays, faculty receptions, and an all college party and a movie. The chairmen already chosen to continue plans for Orientation Week are: publicity, Don Eveslage; information, LaVerne Kay; organizations, Elsie Hudec; freshmen insignia, Marguerite Kasner; community sing, Earl Bohm; picnic, Mildred Bjorn (a co-chairman to be chosen); movie, Mildred Ahles; dance, Lud Champa; educational tours, Fred Parsons; campus tours, LeRoy Kallin; posters, Mildred Croxton; city tours, Earl Henning; and Monday night entertainment, John Boehm. Other chairmen will be chosen later.

Junior Class Officers	
Virgil Herzog.....	President
Eugene Avery.....	Vice President
Iris Sarff.....	Secretary
Peggy Foster.....	Treasurer
Helen Covell.....	W. S. G. A.
Mildred Ahles.....	
Publications Board	
LeRoy Kallin.....	
Publications Board	

Sophomore Class Officers	
Woodrow Steichen.....	President
Earl Anderson.....	Vice President
Oliver Osterberg.....	Secretary
Arnold Larson.....	Treasurer
James Schertler.....	
Publications Board	
Ada Holmgren.....	W. S. G. A.

## Thirty-Seven Earn Bachelor Degrees At Commencement

Diplomas Will Be Awarded to 113 At Exercises Held June 3 To End Week's Activity

Commencement activities will begin with baccalaureate services in the college auditorium, Tuesday, May 31, at eight o'clock. Graduation exercises will be held Friday morning, June 3, at ten o'clock.

Dr. H. H. Baldwin, synodical executive of the Presbyterian Church in Minnesota, will give the baccalaureate address. His subject will be "The Hungry."

Dr. C. Gilbert Wynn of Minneapolis will give the commencement address, "Education in Transition." Director of the State Teachers College Board, Mr. Howard Donohue, will present the diplomas. Musical selections on the graduation program will be a cornet solo by Chester Heinzel and two vocal numbers by the girls' quartette, composed of Ardyce Faudaker, Rosemary Lee, Lillian Lehtonen, and Alice Erickson. Mrs. Helen Huls and Miss Amy Dale will also sing. The Katherine Kimball Eastman Scholarship, the Alice Eastman Scholarship, and the Best College Citizen Award will be presented at this time.

Thirty-seven graduates to receive the degree of Bachelor of Education are: Mary Ahles, Robert Althous, Cecyl Bemis, Marjorie Broderick, William Cochran, Helen Curry, John Dawson, John Debolok, Donata Fleming, Warren Freed, Ellsworth Gerritz, Ewart Grove, Rose Hafner, Mary Hamilton, Ramon Heimerl, Chester Heinzel, Lee Henningsgaard, Donald Johnson, Melvin Kaseck, Anna Manthey, Carl Nebel, Joe Odanovich, Ruth Olson, Shirley Oman, Albert Pagenkopf, Anabel Paine, Patricia Phillips, Margaret Ruehle, Edna Salminen, Hartley Schultz, Margaret Skule, Barbara Theisen, Benedict Vandell, Victor Wartman, Julius Whittinger, Arnold Westhoff, and Leonard Youngquist.

The following one hundred thirteen students will receive certificates as graduates from the two-year course: Rosella Anderson, Mary Antognozzi, Edna Belasas, Regina Beste, Beatrice Bitzan, Ruth Bixby, Adline Bledorn, Mae Bloom, Gertrude Briest, Agnes Bryce, Harriet Burns, Helen Bydeley, Angela Byrne, James Campbell, Olive Carlson, Alice Coryell, Daisy Crandall, Clara Daum, Ruth Dixon, Vivian Eastling, Kathleen Ekstam, Ardith Erickson, Erma Erickson, Anna Fagerlie, Genevieve Frank, Alice Gehant, Janet Getting, Vivian Gilbertson, Helen Glsky, Eunice Graasom, Verona Gunderson, Ruth Haehn, Joyce Halgren, Julia Hammre, Myrtle Hasskamp, Leona

(Continued on page 2, Number 1)

## Next Year's Chronicle To Be Headed By John Boehm, Jerome Stalberger



CHRONICLE editor for the coming year is John Boehm (above); Jerome Stalberger is Business Manager elect.

## College Engages Additional Instructors for Summer Term

So far four additional instructors have been secured to conduct classes during summer session. Those who definitely will be here are Mr. S. H. Amoson, superintendent of Kirkhoven, and Mr. Roy Sorensen, superintendent of schools at Tracy.

Boehm Given Position of Editor; Stalberger To Be in Charge Of Business Staff

Staffs To Be Selected Next Fall With Consent of Advisers; Plan Literary Issues

John Boehm and Jerome Stalberger will head the 1938-39 *Chronicle* staff as editor and business manager respectively.

During high school the new editor, who is now a junior, had experience in journalism. He worked on the yearbook staff at the Technical high school and on the school paper, *The Tech*, during his junior year. As a senior, he was school-life editor of the yearbook, *Teches*, and assistant editor of *The Tech*. In college he has had experience on both the *Chronicle* and *Talahi* staffs. As a freshman he worked on the *Chronicle* and the past year he has filled the position of assistant editor of the *Talahi*. He was one of the editors of the literary supplement which appeared in the last issue of the *Chronicle*.

Jerome Stalberger, a sophomore, is also qualified for his position as business manager of the 1938-39 *Chronicle*. For two years he gained experience as sports editor of the *St. John's Prep World*. He was a member on the staff of the *Sagaagan*, the St. John's university yearbook, also. At St. Cloud Teachers college he has been active on both the editorial and business staffs of the *Chronicle* during the past year.

Next fall with the consent of the faculty advisers of the school publications, the new editor and business manager will select and organize their staffs which will publish the *Chronicle* the coming year.

Literary issues will be features of the 1938-39 *Chronicle*.

## Talahi Day Planned By Yearbook Staff

Distribution of Annuals Arranged To Precede Seniors' Processional, Speeches, Responses, Tea

Wednesday, June first, has been named *Talahi* Day. Plans are being made for a day bristling with activity, according to Carl Nebel.

*Talahi* will be placed on tables in the hall of Old Main in the morning. In order to facilitate quick distribution of *Talahi*, they will be arranged alphabetically. Mary Ahles, *Talahi* editor, and Floyd Soldin, sophomore, are in charge of distribution.

Autograph collecting will begin as soon as *Talahi*s are handed out, and will be continued throughout the day. Seniors will be distinguished by their wearing of caps and gowns.

In the afternoon the processional will take place. Farewell speeches and responses will be made. The college band will play several selections during the processional. Theodore Bohm, senior, and Howard Severson, sophomore, are in charge of the program.

Immediately following the processional, a tea will be held on the lawn near Old Main. In charge of arrangements are Mary Hamilton, senior, and Lenore Jacobson, sophomore.

Evening will feature the graduate dance, an informal all-college affair. Helen Curry and George Anderson, seniors, and Isabel Zimpel, sophomore, are making arrangements for the dance.

Frank Rukavina, general chairman, urges all students to cooperate in making *Talahi* Day a success.

## Men's Fraternity Elects James Robb Sultan

Electons were held at the Al Sirat fraternity meeting Monday, May 16 in Mr. Jervey's room. Next year's officers are James Robb, sultan; Clair Fall, caliph; Eugene Avery, pasha; Eugene Bristol, sheik; Mr. O. J. Jervey, vizier; Donald Eveslage, hassan; and Marvin Holmgren, sergeant-at-arms.

## Jule Christopherson Elected President of The Women's Self-Government Association

Jule Christopherson, junior student from Minneapolis, was elected president of the W. S. G. A. board for next year at



PRESIDENT ELECT Jule Christopherson heads the W. S. G. A. Board next year.

the board meeting held Tuesday, May 24. Miss Christopherson has been an active member of the board for two years. Last year she served as program chairman and this year she held the positions of both program chairman and vice president. She succeeds Marjorie Broderick of St. Louis as board president.

Other officers who were elected to positions on next year's board are: Elsie Hudec, vice president; Ada Holmgren, secretary; Alice Weatherbee, treasurer; and Helen Covel, corresponding secretary. The president elect for next year appointed Marguerite Kasner to be the social chairman, and Alice Weatherbee to be the campus sister chairman. The appointments were made at this time in order to enable the chairman to begin their plans for next year as early as possible.

Outstanding among the highlights of the board's activities during the year was the state conference held here at the college on February 11 and 12. In April the board sent delegates to the University of Minnesota to take part in the discussion of Schoolmen's Week. The W. S. G. A. also sponsored several parties during the year, including a winter sports party and a get-acquainted party.

## Commander Mike Hurley Speaks At Monday Memorial Assembly

Beginning with "America the Beautiful" and closing with "God of Our Fathers," the college Memorial Day program was in keeping with the patriotic theme that underlies all such occasions. Commander Mike B. Hurley gave the address. His plan was for a true democracy, one that was truly "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Faculty members who were in service during the World War were: Miss Carrie Hupp, George W. Friedrich, W. C. Croxton, Leslie D. Zeleny, John E. Talbot, Clifford Bemis, and O. J. Jerde.



## THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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EDITOR.....RICHARD MEINZ  
BUSINESS MANAGER.....EMIL BERGER

## EDITORIAL STAFF

News Editor.....Donald Eveslage  
Copy Editor.....Irene Niedelacki  
Make-up Editor.....Harriet Burns  
Headline Writer.....Ruth Hasen  
Editorial Manager.....Ruth Hasen  
Sports Editor.....Lillian Spill  
Reporters: Eugene Stanger, Lillian Spill, Jule Christopherson, Helen Seiler, Evelyn Grimsdall, Florence Barrow, Florine Schwartz, Mary Emerson, Marie Lintgen, Alice Johnson, Alice Weatherles, Doris Quinlivan, Doris Townsend, Mildred Ahl, Mildred Foster, Ruth Nichols, William Norensgaard, Lucille Wood, Edward Cooper, Eustacia Kowalczyk, Herman Waterberg, Tom Brown, Jerome Stalberger, Clara Damm, Fred Parsons, Helen Koet.

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising Manager.....Alice Gehant  
Circulation Editor.....Donald Rundquist  
Exchange Editor.....Mary Emerson  
Assistant: Melvin Gertz, Janet Lemke, Arlin Nyland, Gertrude Hovey, Virginia Spitzer, Harriet Pederson, Irl Saff, Regina Beute, Irma Franzen, Cele Kennedy, Madeline Haem, Irene Klingner, Berdine Nelson, Blanche Todd, Malinda Radka, Jennie Heiner, Jerome Stalberger, Edward Kanner.

Friday, May 27, 1938



## Chronicle Salutes

## New Editor and Business Manager

With the present issue of the *Chronicle*, there comes, for staff members, an end to the job of publishing the college newspaper.

For all of us, this year has been one of much pleasure, valuable experience, and hard work. We have known both failures and successes. Thus, we have published a paper, and now we turn the job over to two new publication heads, Editor John Boehm, and Business Manager Jerome Stalberger. In so doing, we wish them much success in publishing the paper next year. We feel, too, that they will avoid the mistakes which hampered us this year, and will build upon what the *Chronicle* has achieved in the fourteen years of its existence.

President Selke has repeatedly indicated the three-fold purpose for which the campus paper exists: (1) To unify the student body through gathering and presenting news of the school; (2) To serve as a proving ground for future instructors of journalism in schools; (3) To provide a medium for presenting the writing abilities of students. While we have tried to reflect these principles in publishing the *Chronicle*, we feel that under the continued able guidance of the faculty advisers, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Amy Dale, and Mr. Richard Smith, the two new students in charge, John Boehm and Jerome Stalberger, will produce a superior newspaper during the coming year.

## Season Opens for Candidates

This being open season on candidates for public office, why not join the ranks of those who go gunning? Tune in your radio any evening or pick up your daily paper. After you've found a likely speech, beginning, "When I am elected," lie in ambush and draw a bead.

You'll find you've gone after clever game. He'll scent your type at once. If you're a farmer, he'll decoy you with promises for higher prices and lower costs. If you belong to labor, he'll set out his lures for higher wages and shorter hours. Whatever you long for, that he will supply, as soon as he takes office.

By this time you may begin to wonder which is the hunter and which the hunted, but don't lose your head. Leave your prey to himself for a while, and privately look into his recommendations. Find out, if you can, his record in past seasons. Determine the strength of his backbone, the texture of his moral fiber. When you've completed the most careful survey you can make and have drawn your conclusions, don't shoot your candidate openly. Tactfully warn your friends and take him to a trimming in the election booth next November.

## Congratulations, Graduates

Graduation brings a thrill to the hearts of even those who have long been awaiting release from classes. Every June, graduation exercises take place on all sides. Public interest in them would soon be at the zero point were it not for the element of personal interest. Parents, uncles, aunts, other relatives and friends are always ready to share the graduate's enthusiasm. Graduation exercises will probably never be abolished. School life would be incomplete without them.

We wish to join this June's graduates in their joyful anticipation of success. May our congratulations add to the enthusiasm with which the graduates will enter their teaching positions next fall.

## Internationalism Demands Logic

A few days ago the world discovered that the death knell of the League of Nations had been officially proclaimed, or, to put it succinctly, realism had again triumphed over idealism. An institution set up principally to persuade the world to underwrite the status quo (the existing British and French empires), but blessed with an idealistic covering to make it appeal to the masses has ended its ill-starred life. Because of this incident, a few more of us have come to realize that, in international affairs, there is no place for idealism and emotionalism. Cold, hard logic and reasoning must rule the day in these matters.

When logic and reasoning govern our government's handling of its international problems, and when we contribute to this policy by employing reason and logic in forming attitudes toward governmental policies, we can face the future with a feeling of optimism, assurance, and confidence.

Some members of the audience at the last Blackfriar play displayed their ignorance by laughing at the wrong time. Such an occurrence makes the actors on the stage wonder what is wrong with them when in reality the fault lies with the audience. During the last act of the play there was no more misplaced laughter. By this time the entire audience had become fully aware of the type of play being presented. The excellent interpretation by the cast was finally appreciated by all.



Winifred Chute bet Barbara Harding that the *Chronicle* would print an item disclosing to the world the fact that Barbara recently fell into the river. Why, Winnie, we can't print that. That is, not unless you make it worthwhile . . .

Don't you think it would be fitting to dedicate this last column to our fellow students who will not be with us next year? After all, it probably will be a long time before they break into the *Chronicle* again. And we will miss them.

## In the Athletic World:

For example, there are John Debolock and Joe Odanovich. Athletics will hardly seem the same around here without these two boys, both of them four-year stars, to help win our games. Football, basketball, and baseball will all be losing two of their outstanding players when John and Joe graduate. Even that shot-putt will get lonesome for those nice long rides John used to give it while he was on the track team. And just think of all the feminine sighs that won't be heaved on this campus after Joe leaves it.

Followers of T. C. athletics will also miss such stalwarts as Al Pagenkopf, Ray Freund, Mel Kaseck, Don Johnson, Lee Henningsgaard, and Ben Vandell.

## In the Theatrical World:

If it is possible that anything might have marred the Blackfriar presentation of "Bill of Divorcement," it was the realization that half of its cast was making its final appearance on our stage. It was something like seeing Will Rogers' last picture. But, although we may never see them as actors and actresses again, we shall never forget. The way Fred Gudridge made us see that hand come out of the floor when insanity suddenly seized the Hilary he portrayed; the way he handled those girls in "Who's Boss"; how the playful Pat Phillips suddenly turned terror-jerk in act three of "Bill of Divorcement"; The other graduating Blackfriars: Mary Ahles, Gene Stanger, and Ramon Heimerl.

## In the Music World:

It really is surprising how the music students of the senior class of '38 dominated the school's activities. Graduating music students include: Julius Whittinger, who, as you well know, was president of this year's student council; Carl Nebel, senior class president; Chet Heinzl, Talahki Revue chairman; Arnold Woesthoff, once a class president; Hartley Schultz, the school's semi-faculty member. (At least enough of a faculty member to be in the faculty's Floradora Sextet at the Talahki Revue.)

## We'll Also Miss:

Those three girls, Marjorie Broderick, Mary Hamilton, and Helen Curry, who have succeeded so well in making the social activities around this school so enjoyable.

And Lee Henningsgaard, mitey cheer-leader and man-about-school.

I don't know how glad you are, but this is the last column, at least for this year. If it has succeeded in pleasing you in any way, I'm sure that I, together with all those members of the *Chronicle* staff who have spent hours deciphering, typing, copyreading, and proofreading this column, will feel that our efforts have been worthwhile.

So, happy vacations to all of you, and I do hope that soon I'll be T-seeing you again.



The Sob Sisters Blues . . . have got us, and it's going to be tough trying to sound frivolous and gay when all the time each line we write takes us nearer to the bottom and "Goodbye."

Everybody is reminiscing . . . Don't see? Eveslage is handing out the palms to the departing graduates . . . The *Chronicle* staff is melancholy and subdued (even Berger!) . . . The whole place is fruity with memories—and Oh, shucks! Somebody stuck a lemon in our throat. We'll be gushing forth tears in a minute!

Almost as many as were shed at the end of "A Bill of Divorcement" when Fred Gudridge and Pat Phillips, as the sorrowful father and daughter, gallantly agreed to patch up their lives and go on as best they could. . . . When the house lights were turned on, there was everybody snivelling and crying into handkerchiefs. So deeply had the play made its impression!

It may interest you to know that Pat always keeps half a stick of gum in her mouth when emoting on the stage. She tucks it back in one of her molars during the heavy scenes; so it doesn't bother her at all. In fact, she says she wouldn't be without that gum. It seems to help her put the part over better. . . . Well Pat, it certainly helped to do the trick in this last play.

## Talking About Clothes . . .

always gets a girl's mind off her troubles; so let's check up on some of the coming summer's fashions. Have you read the names of some of the new "child's-play" colors?

These for instance:  
Hair-ribbon pink  
Doll's-eyes blue  
Birthday-cake white  
Purple-coo purple, and  
Eat-your-spinach green.  
Aren't those the cutest names? Why, you could even dress in mourning, call it "Bogey-man black," and be right in style!

## Tell Tale Fingertips . . .

What finger do you use for applying lipstick? Bea Bourelle conducted a little survey for the column and found that the majority of you college gals use either the index or the little finger in smoothing the make up on your lips. A few, like Bea, use the ring finger; while one, Ardyne Faudaker, uses the third finger on her left hand! She is unique in that respect. . . . Of course, some girls don't use their fingers at all to apply it, and Bea did actually come across a few rare cases that didn't even use a lipstick. . . . Bea says you can nearly always tell, without even asking, which finger is used, simply by looking for a red stain on the tip. . . . That, we have to admit, is a sign of carelessness that could easily be remedied. Like the little boy who felt the baby's new tooth; all we've had to do is wash one finger!

## To The Graduates . . .

Congratulations and the best of success to all of you!

## To The Undergraduates . . .

Don't work too hard during vacation. Remember there's another year waiting for you!

And to Mr. "Winchell" Eveslage we want to say this:

Thanks for the memory.  
You made it fun to snoop,  
Fun to keyholes stoop,  
You were a decent column  
Though you seldom got a scoop  
So-o-o thank you so much!

## As The Curtain Falls

An enthusiastic audience on May 18 received the last Blackfriar production of the year. The play, "A Bill of Divorcement," was a fitting finale for the college dramatic year. It may be said that it was the best play presented upon the T. C. stage for the least two years. The characters were well cast and well interpreted.

Five college actors played for the last time in a college play—Patricia Phillips, Mary Ahles, Fred Gudridge, Ramon Heimerl and Eugene Stanger.

Patricia Phillips with her charm and personality made a great deal of the Victorian attitude in an inimitable manner.

Fred Gudridge and Mary Ahles deserve laurels for their acting, especially when one considers the difficult roles which they interpreted.

Eugene Stanger was positively ripping as Aunt Hezekiah. She portrayed the Victorian attitude in an inimitable manner. John Boehm interpreted the role of Kit enthusiastically. Eugene Stanger, as Gray Meredith, did a fine job. Ramon Heimerl, as Heimerl, Henry Emmel and Anne Hackett also deserve credit for their work in the supporting cast.

## Bulletin

Friday, May 27, 1938

Students should inquire in the textbook room for books which they have lost. For other lost articles inquire at the telephone exchange in the business office.

Students who have not taken care of their incompletes should see their instructors immediately. All incompletes must be removed before the last week of the quarter.

The textbook library will be open May 31, June 1 and 2. All textbooks should be returned at one time.

Baccalaureate services will be held May 31 at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

## June Graduates and All Student Teachers:

Your photograph (size 2" by 2 1/2") will be needed in Riverview office before you leave at the end of this quarter. Director of Training.

## Members of Faculty Plan Vacation Trips

Many faculty members are taking extensive trips throughout the United States and Europe this summer. Several will teach the first session in the summer quarter and then will spend the rest of the time traveling.

Miss Lillian Budge will study at St. Hugh's college at Oxford, England. Before she attends Oxford, she will tour Ireland and Scotland, her father's birthplace. She will also travel in Norway and other European countries. To attend the National Educational association convention at New York from June 26 to June 30 is Mr. O. J. Jerde's plan. He will go as the Minnesota delegate and will be accompanied by Mrs. Jerde and daughter, Barbara. Miss Helen Leary will tour the Caribbean, stopping at Caracas. Miss Greim will spend the greater part of the summer in the Caribbean islands.

Writing will occupy a part of Mr. E. M. Paul's vacation. Then he will travel either east or west with his son who is attending the university. They will travel by car. Coach Kasch has tentative plans of going to Illinois, where he may take a short course in coaching.

Mr. Harvey Waugh will probably go to California and while there he may do a little of the "Rough L." Waugh has an alternative plan of attending school in the midwest.

Berkeley is the destination of Miss Ethel Graves. She will take the Union Pacific route which passes through Salt Lake City. The return trip will be on the southern route, which passes through the cactus and desert country. Other faculty members are also planning trips for the summer and many will spend the time studying.

## Lighting Study Finds College Class Rooms Below Standard Needs

Because of so many complaints concerning the lighting system at the college, a general survey of the lighting of the class rooms of the main building was conducted under the sponsorship of the *Chronicle*. Instead of checking the foot-candle power of the rooms on the brightest day, the survey was made on a typical drab day when all available light was needed. All the lights were turned on and the shades were just as they had been adjusted for classroom use. From this survey the following facts were disclosed.

In order to read medium-sized print easily and without eye strain, from ten to twenty-foot candles of light are required. For the average of that room was twenty-five foot-candles. Rooms 12 and 13 each had an average of twenty-foot candles. On the other extreme were Rooms 3 and Q. They each had an average of only five foot-candles. Of the entire seventeen rooms surveyed, twelve foot-candles was the average.

There are one hundred twenty-two windows in the seventeen class rooms, thereby making an average of about ninety-nine square feet per window. The average number of overhead lights is three per room. All the rooms have adjustable shades which are opaque and therefore do not allow as much light to enter as they should. Only four rooms can boast of having clean windows.

Adjustable chairs aid a great deal in relieving eye-strain. Those who use them can secure light in such a way that there is no glare or detriment to the vision. Two rooms did not have desks or chairs that were adjustable. Room Q, which has only five foot-candles, lacked adjustable seats which could be moved to make the best use of the little light present.

## Graduating Students Receive Positions

Twelve Seniors, Fifty-two Sophomores  
Five Juniors Placed; Demand Grows  
In Field of Art, Music

Seniors who have received positions are: Florence T. Carlson, sixth grade in St. Cloud; Mabel Erickson, junior high school at Jackson; Raymond Freund, industrial arts at Osakis; Donald Johnson, junior high school at Hallowell; Edward L. Muth, mathematics and coaching at Osakis; Joseph Odanovich, coaching at Wayzata; Albert Pagenkopf, industrial arts and coaching at Kerikoven; Clarence Phillips, music at Morristown; Harriet Putnam, first grade at Lakefield; Margaret Ruehle, physical education at Pine City; Edna Salminen, intermediate grades at Sebeka; and Julius Whiting, music and science at Wooten, S. D.

Mary Goethe, upper grades in Kanabec county; Flora Patterson, third grade at Tracy; Helen Saboe, fifth grade at Tracy; Melville Shay, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades at Clearwater; and Corinne Titterton, third and fourth grades at Brandon are the juniors who have been placed.

Two year graduates with positions include: Evelyn Anderson, Kandiyohi county; Melvin Anderson, upper grades at Nelson; Rozella Anderson, Renville county; Anna Baudek, Morrison county; Clara Bertels, fifth and sixth grades at Isle; Regina Beste, Stearns county; Beatrice Bitzan, Douglas county; Adeline Bliesdon, lower grades at Foreston; Agnes Bryce, Chippewa county; Angela Byrne, Benton county; Doris E. Carlson, third and fourth grades at North St. Paul; Alice Coryell, Swift county; Alvina Czeck, Stearns county; Clara Daum, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and principal at Waton; Vivian Stetling, lower grades in Wright county; Kathleen Ekstam, sixth grade at Butte; Erma Erickson, first, second and third grades at Grassington; Genevieve Frank, Wright county; Verona Gundersen, Kandiyohi county; Ruth Haehn, upper grades in Stearns county; Gertrude Hovey, Todd county; Grace Harnes, sixth, seventh and eighth grades at Rockford; Margaret Jackson, Anoka county; Lenore Jacobson, third and fourth grades and music at Isle; June Johnson, Kandiyohi county; Leona Kanne, Rice county; Agnes Kuehne, Stearns county; Audrey Larson, fifth grade in St. Paul; Marie Lee, intermediate grades at Granite Falls; Valerie Litchke, sixth grade at Bloomington; Melvin Lundeen, Wright county; Mary McDonald, fifth grades in Mille Lacs county; Meca Nielson, intermediate grades at Swatara; Wilda Niemann, rural school at Spirit Lake, Iowa; Harriet Pederson, Kandiyohi county; Marcella Ramert, Murray county; Vera Schulz, Stearns county; Lucille Sen-shore, third and fourth grades at Kerikoven; Anna Souglow, Wadena county; Virginia Spitzer, first grade at Waite Park; Laura Strommen, Becker county; Mary Stumpf, Hennepin county; Lillian E. Swanson, intermediate grades in Hennepin county; Elaine Swenson, Meeker county; Edna Teuber, upper grades in Ramsey county; Shirley Vincent, intermediate grades at Maple Plain; Lois Warren, Meeker county; Ward Wells, Mille Lacs county; Pearl Wilmot, upper grades in Grant county; Louise Wilson, first and second grades at Ledyard, Iowa; and Theresa Zimmermann, Todd county.

Among the November graduates with positions are: Olga Aspetter, upper grades in Hennepin county; Mabel Benson, Hennepin county; Elaine Cedberg, Todd county; Ida Espeland, first and second grades at Bellingham; Effie Jarve, primary cadet teacher at Buhl; Mildred Kingstrom, spring primary at Glen Lake; Mildred Kresova, Benton county; Gertrude Middleton, first and second grades at Comfrey; Marie Miller, fourth grade at Madison; Clayton O'Hagan, McLeod county; Gladys Quantock, Mahonmen county; Dorothy Roehat, first and second grades at Clarissa; Wier Scott, upper grades in Ramsey county; Lillian E. Smith, Swift county; Lorraine E. Smith, Stearns county; May Upton, Roseau county; and Wesley Winter, Benton county.



STUDENT COUNCIL officers for next year are (left to right) Flora Cochran, secretary; Thorsten Carlson, president; Jeanette Gruber, vice president; and James Robb, treasurer.

## Minervas Deplete Store of Adjectives To Describe Weekend at Weaver Home

We ran out of adjectives. The old stand-bys of "marvelous," "gorgeous," and "wonderful" seemed in their expression luke-warm to what we wanted to say.

As the bus drove up, the Minerva society, out to the grounds of the Weaver summer home, five lively springer spaniels ran to meet us. Behind tall trees, we could see the house itself, a large log home to our left; sleek horses were grouped about the stables; below the house and toward the lake, Jersey

cows were grazing in the pasture; we could just glimpse the tennis courts. "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" and seeking new adjectives to describe these beautiful surroundings, we took our baggage and went into the house. Instantly we all were in love with the spacious living room that seemed literally to breathe a home like charm. A snapping cheerful flame blazed in the great stone fireplace; padded chairs and lounges invited companionship; over the balustrade of the pine-log balcony, bear and leopard skins gave an added picturesque atmosphere.

We were thrilled to think that here was where we Minervas, with Miss Hill and Mrs. Swan, were to spend the weekend.

In the afternoon we all scattered to look over the grounds and to make ourselves at home.

All of us being quite fatigued after this, or, as we say, "bushed," we settled down to just ghost stories, and interesting tales. Before the night was over we had discussed and partly settled some of the more weighty questions of our minds as "What would you do if—," the blank being anything from your most embarrassing moment to the first time you came in late at the hall.

We then felt the need of a cup of coffee; so back we went to the house to have coffee and cake around the fireplace. More lengthy discussion followed and finally in the wee hours of the morning we started off to bed. Those of us who were to sleep at the cabin had the pleasant surprise of not finding our various articles of clothing "designed to be worn at night." A hunt began and most of the clothing was found. However two of us unfortunately did not find ours till the next morning.

Sunday morning's rain was ideal weather for sleeping; so sleep we did.

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## Student Council Under Julius Whiting Works on Cut System, Building, Budgeting

With Julius Whiting at its head, the Student Council of 1937-1938 has accomplished much. First of all, during the course of the winter the Council was busy putting through plans for a Student Commons. Besides this, it has been working to devise a "cut" system to do away with absence passes.

Especially worthy of commendation are the various committees of the council. The Social Activities committee, headed by Helen Curry, has been the force behind all of those delightful dances and card and game parties the

students and faculty have enjoyed throughout the year. Aiding Miss Curry was Marguerite Kasner, chairman of the Card and Game committee.

Another group which has done very good work is the Point System committee, with Ruth Dixon and Earl Bohm at the head. This committee has accomplished some important things in the revision of the activity-point system.

An important contribution has been given to the students by the Budget committee composed of the officers of the Council and President George A. Selke. James Robb was at the head of this committee, which made a recommendation that the *Talchi* come out of the activity fee. This will enable every student to have a yearbook.

Other committees that have done especially noteworthy work are: the Campus Planning committee headed by Carl Nebel, the Decorations committee with Patricia Phillips as chairman; the Student Welfare committee, led by Thorsten Carlson; and the Entertainment committee, with Arnold Woesthoff at the head.

Advisers of the Council are the two deans, Mrs. Beth Garvey, and Mr. John Weismann.

The officers of this year's council have been: Julius Whiting, president; Louis Erickson, vice-president; Mildred Blorn, secretary; and James Robb, treasurer. Successors to these able leaders are: Thorsten Carlson, president; Jeanette Gruber, vice-president; Flora Cochran, secretary; and James Robb repeating as treasurer.

## Sweden To Be Scene Of Vivian Bjorkman's Vacation This Year

Miss Vivian Bjorkman will have an unusual experience next week when she will travel to Sweden to spend the summer with her mother. She will leave Minneapolis on Wednesday with a group of people who are also making the trip. From New York she will sail to Gothenburg, Sweden, on the Kungs-holm Swedish-American Line. About eight days are required for the crossing.

"The ship," said Miss Bjorkman, "is equipped with beautiful living rooms, a gymnasium, and a swimming pool. You hardly know you are on the water."

From Gothenburg she will take an electric train to Stockholm where her mother and other relatives live. According to Miss Bjorkman, Stockholm is much like an American city.

The rest of the morning was spent in enjoying the perfect comfort of a rainy Sunday. When we had finished dinner, the culinary highlight of the week-end, we very reluctantly prepared to depart. How we hated to leave this charming home. As the bus drove off, we took a last look at the house and grounds and sighing with regret, we left. Later when we thanked Betty Weaver, our lovely and gracious hostess, still we could not express ourselves. Again "wonderful" and "marvelous" were too trite—too everyday to say what we wished to say about the weekend we had spent. We ran out of adjectives.

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## St. Cloud Plays Host At N.S.T.C. Annual Tourney

Track, Field Events To Start At  
10:15; Tennis Matches Are  
Scheduled for 9:30

One of the largest entries in history is expected to participate in the sixth annual track and field meet of the Northern State Teachers college conference which is being held here today at the new sports field. All six colleges will be represented. At the same time five schools will also participate in the conference tennis tournament being held on the college courts.

Moorhead is the defending track champion, St. Cloud being second. In tennis Winona took first last year with 25 points, while St. Cloud was second with 24 points. The meet was held at Moorhead last year. No golf tournament is being held this year inasmuch as St. Cloud is the only conference school competing in this sport.

In charge of the event today is George Lynch, athletic director of the college. W. R. Smith, intramural director at the University of Minnesota, is to be referee and starter. Members of the college faculty will serve as judges with boys in the physical education department assisting them.

Preliminary track events will start at 10:15, with field events beginning at 1 o'clock and the track finals coming at 1:30. The complete schedule is as follows:

10:15—120 yard hurdle trials, 100 yard trials, 220 yard trials, and 220 yard hurdle trials.

1:00—Pole vault, high jump, javelin, and shot put.

1:30—One mile, 440 yard run, 100 yard run, 120 yard hurdle, 880 yard run, 220 yard run, two mile, 220 yard hurdle, and one mile relay.

The discus throw will immediately follow the shot put while the broad jump will take place at least 75 minutes before the last track event.

Tennis matches will begin at 9:30 after drawings have been made for places. The tennis meet will include three divisions, the four man team, the doubles and singles. Play in each division will be according to rank, which means that there can be several champions, but the final team championship will be on a point basis. Bemidji is not entering this event.

Complete entry lists from each college were in last Tuesday. Each school is allowed to enter four men in each event but only three of these four may participate.

All awards, save the tennis award, are furnished by the conference. The tennis award, because of a special conference ruling, is provided by the school sponsoring the meet.

## Wisconsin Teachers Win in Diamond Tilt

River Falls Teachers College defeated St. Cloud, 8 to 3, in baseball last week. Blake, the Falcon hurler, led the game in hitting and pitching. He hit two home runs and a single out of four trips to the plate, allowed six hits, and struck out 15 men.

The summary:  
St. Cloud 110 001 000—3 6 4  
River Falls 002 230 10X—8 9 5  
Batteries—Odanovich and Johnson.  
Blake and Moore.



TRACK TEAM MEMBERS competing in the N. S. T. C. meet today are: Back Row—Coach Kasch, W. Jackson, M. Butler, E. Anderson, L. Feuerstein, A. Cariveau, W. Kottke, V. Herzog, E. Avery, H. Walton, A. Wallen; Front Row—H. Jacobs, J. Debolock, J. Johnstone, A. Pagenkopf, B. Vandell, I. Baron, W. Steichen, B. Patterson, W. Wells.

## Flying Cloud Nine Defeats Winona

Odanovich and Anderson Turn in  
Good Pitching and Batting  
Exhibitions During Tilt

Flying Cloud batsmen copped two diamond tilts from Winona Teachers college when they made a trip to the southern part of the state recently. In the first round of the double-header they bombarded their opponents 17 to 1. In the second tilt they were victors by a margin of 7 to 1.

In the pair of skirmishes T. C. batters pounded out 23 hits. Only eight hits, however, were garnered off the Ped pitchers, Joe Odanovich and Earl Anderson, both of whom turned in four-hit pitching exhibitions.

Odanovich and Anderson also showed power at the batting place. Odanovich connected with three hits in four chances, two of them being home runs. Anderson collected five hits in eight tries. One of his hits was a home run and another was a double. The whole St. Cloud line-up of fifteen men showed enough power to hit .329 for the team average in the games.

The revue of the games is as follows:

	St. Cloud	136	031	3	—	R. H. E.
Winona	000	010	0	—	1	4 8
	St. Cloud	320	002	0	—	7 7 2
Winona	000	000	1	—	1	4 3

## Lettermen Initiate Fifteen New Members

Initiation of new members proved to be the high spot in the evening's entertainment when the Lettermen's club held its annual banquet last Thursday evening. The new members received into the club were Orlin Peik, Eugene Avery, Ben MacWhirter, Matty Urick, Lee Henningsgaard, Lawrence Kottke, Ken Luby, Clair Fall, Ira Baron, Woodrow Steichen, Bob Hamlin, Bernard Broderick, Clarence Molstad, Ben Vandell, and George Anderson.

## Johnnies and Peds Take Track Honors

Tie for First Place Results in Meet  
Among St. Cloud, St. John's and  
St. Thomas Colleges

St. Cloud T. C. and the Collegeville Johnnies battled to a deadlock in a triangular track meet held at Collegeville last week. Both colleges scored 67½ points while the Tommies trailed behind with only 24.

First places in most events were dominated by St. Cloud T. C. and St. John's.

The Johnnies captured firsts in the mile, 100 and 220 yard dashes, high jump, pole vault, and discus, and tied in the broad jump with the Peds. St. Thomas snared firsts in the 440 yard run and the two mile run.

First places for T. C. were made by Benny Vandell in both low and high hurdles; by Jackson in the 880; by Jacobs in the javelin throw; by Debolock in the shot put; and by Pagenkopf, who tied with St. John's Herman for first place in the broad jump.

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## College Golfers Win Two of Four Recent Matches

Team Beats Hibbing 10½ To 7½;  
Divides With N. D. State;  
Loses To U. of N. D.

In four recent golf matches, T. C. saw victory come its way twice. Last week, swinging smoothly and easily, the golf team defeated a clever Hibbing team 10½ to 7½. In two matches with the University of North Dakota honors were divided. T. C. lost one game to them 12 to 6 and won the other 12 to 0. In one game with North Dakota State the Red and Black lost by a 13½ to 6½ score.

Captain Willard Kottke copped the individual honors in the Hibbing game with a low 79. The best scorer on the North Dakota trip was Larry Kottke with a 78.

In the return match with the University of North Dakota the St. Cloud Teachers made the following record: Larry Kottke, St. Cloud, defeated Harold Lemaire, North Dakota, two up. Willard Kottke, St. Cloud, defeated Al Rinde, former North Dakota state champion, two up.

Ken Luby, St. Cloud, defeated George Wahl, North Dakota, one up. Ray Freund, St. Cloud, defeated Bill Bergren, North Dakota, three up.

In the best ball matches the two Kottke brothers defeated Lemaire and Rinde, two up, and Luby-Freund defeated Wahl-Bergren, two up.

The Kottke brothers tied for the nine-hole match with a score of 39. Par for the course is 36.

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